Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 86. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

A sojourner traveling by train eastward makes this comment: "From Butte, Montana eastward we rarely saw a cow, a sheep, chickens or any domestic animal. One town with three deep wells locked them up all but three hours a day. In another town in the Dakotas, everybody but the postmaster and one or two merchants was working for WPA in building dams to catch what water they might in ponds and in the streams."

Our scientists cannot forecast a year in advance that a summer is coming in which practically no rain will fall. Yet we have had droughts in the Middle West, at intervals since this nation was young. But the New Deal theorists took a chance. To help the farmer the theorists adopted a policy of destruction in order to force higher prices for food articles that the farmer produced. Every third row of cotton was plowed under. A large fraction of productive wheat and corn land was allowed to grow to weeds and brambles. Something like 6,000,000 pigs were slaughtered to make pork scarce and higher priced.

We do not believe that theory of making food scarce in order to raise prices is helpful. And a large proportion of the consumers are just as poor as the farmers. The "abundant life" has not only been the goal of the American people, but over wide territories and among large groups has actually been realized. The plowing under of crops, the slaughter of meat animals, does not accord with that ideal and tradition of the American people. If the farmers must be helped as a group, then a plain subvention, a dole if you please, would have been a better method than to destroy live stock and crops.

Droughts in 1934 and this year, have helped the New Deal to turn from "fat" years of abundance to "lean years." For almost every kind of food, the price is going up. This year the Federal Government must spend a half billion dollars to tide over the drought stricken population of the Middle West. We here in California will have part of that sum added to our tax bill, first, and second, we shall pay, probably twenty to forty per cent more for our food, because President Roosevelt and a few theorists in Washington made a mistake. We pay twice for that mistake. once in increased taxes and again in increased cost of living.

We pay in a third way. The farmers who reduced their crops and prematurely slaughtered their livestock hit in succession by two droughts ,are piling into their cars, goods, chattels, bedding, furniture, children, dogs, cats and coming out to California. Here they are bound to make a living. It may be nothing but a subsistence wage. They will keep wages down to a low level. They will add to the labor unrest in California. And if they grow discouraged, as many of them must, they will become public charges, supported out of the Federal, State and county taxes.

We have no doubt the Los Angeles police will be instructed to guard all the roads leading into that metropolis and ordered to turn back all these homeless children of the New Deal who cannot show that they will not become a burden on the taxpayers. Last spring they tried to turn these poor seekers of work away from the California boundaries, at the same time guarding the roads into Los Angeles.

But supposing conditions in the vast Middle West get a little worse, and people migrate in all directions seeking work and new homes? Los Angeles has set the example of how to deal with this situation. The California legislature, meeting in January will be asked to adopt some measure to protect the state from the pauper influx. Supposing we should put up bars against these penniless people, American citizens, moving according to their constitutional right from one state to another, not in "pursuit of happiness" but of a chance to work and to live? Suppose every state put up such bars?

President Roosevelt talking with a German American in one of the drought stricken communities along his route of inspection the other day parted with this farmer with these words: "Everything is coming out all right." We hope the President is right but personally we would like more than his light hearted assurance.

HIGH SCHEDULE PROVIDES STUDY OF WIDE RANGE

The Nevada City high school course of study has been completed for the fall term and offers a wide variety. In reading over the course it may be noted that both French and Spanish are offered to the students, also courses in typing and shorthand, orchestra and band and household arts in addition to the regular academic subjects which is quite a comprehensive course for a small high school. Following are the studies offered and the name of the instructor:

Mrs. Flewellyn, English 2, 3, 4; Miss Tremaine, junior business, algebra 1, advanced math, plane geometry, mechanical drawing; Mr. Barron, world history, U. S. history, boys P. E.; Miss Baggley, shorthand 1 and 2, typing 1 and 2, bookkeeping 1; Mr. Hobbie, chemistry, physics, biology, general math, general science; Mr. Sweeney, common law, commercial geography, problems of American democracy, music 1, orchestra 2, band 2; Miss Bartholomew, clothing, 1 and 2, household arts, Spanish 1 and 2; Miss Peterson, arts and crafts, Latin 1 and 2, girl's P. E.; Miss Jones English 1, oral English, French land 2; Mrs. Libby, girls chorus, boys chorus. Mr. Kjorlie, principal and teaches freshman social science.

CIVIC CLUB TO OPEN SEASON ON MONDAY, SEPT. 14

The first meeting of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club for the fall season will be held at the Brand Studio on Monday evening, September the fourteenth at eight o'clock. The president earnestly urges all members to attend so that they may take part in formulating plans for the years work and programs. Due to the fact that no flower show was held this year the club will probably devise some other means of raising money to carry on their various civic projects and it is hoped that tentative plans will be suggested at Monday's meeting.

FOREST SERVICE TO START NEW BUILDING SOON

Latest reports from the Tahoe National Forest service headquarters in this city are that a San Francisco architect is drawing up a design for the new building to be erected on the park site east of the Alpha Store, purchased recently from Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters.

As far as can be determined the building will be one story above ground land cover practically the whole lot. It is expected a man will be sent up from the San Francisco office to make a study of the site and plan the new structure so that it will conform in architectural design with other buildings in Nevada City.

ROCK CORE, 4 FT. IN DIAMETER, IS SHOWN AT FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—A unique display of mining material and ores features the unique exhibit of Nevada county, historic mining center, at the state fair, opened here Septemeb 4, for a ten-day run.

A huge roch core, four feet in diameter, which was removed from a steel shot drill during the sinking of a mine shaft, is one of the highlights of the exhibit.

The core is estimated to weigh 3,000 pounds, according to W. H. Griffith, secretary of the Nevada County Chamber of Commerce, and in charge of the display.

OLD STAGE COACH DEPARTS FOR SOUTH

An old stage coach was brought to Nevada City by Jim Coughlan of Columbia Hill last week and created much interest as it passed through town on the big truck enroute to Pioneer Park. Due to a mistake in directions it was unloaded at the park. Mr. Frank Davies whose father operated the U. S. mail stage route to Alleghany has a barn at Columbia Hill where the stages were kept. He sold this stage to Los Angeles people. Repairs are to be made on the top before it is sent to southern California.

A few years ago Mr. Frank Davies presented Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W. of Nevada City the old stage coach, property of his late father, on which Banker Cummins, of the then boom town of Moores Flat, was shot to death in a holdup and robbery at Blue Tent north of Nevada City, in early days. The banker was enroute from the bank at Moores Flat to Nevada City to ship bullion. This stage was used in the 1936 Pioneer celebration at Auburn and the Fourth of July parade in Nevada City.

The Native Sons have the stage coach stored at the Joe King home on Long street until a suitable place is built or bought for its safe keeping. These stages are relics of pioneer days and are valued at several hundred dollars. In southern California there are several other stage coaches from this section, one being from the stage line of Jack Grizzel.

ELEVEN GRID MEN OUT FOR PRACTICE

Eleven gridiron aspirants shook out the kinks last Tuesday afternoon at Pioneers Park when Coach B. C. Barron of the Nevada City high school held the first workout of the 1936-37 football season. This was only a small representation of the number who will carry the school colors onto the field of play during the coming season. Workouts will be held regularly at the park, however, until the completion of the shower rooms takes place in the new high school building.

Those who appeared at this first workout are as follows: Bill Bennett, Allan Widauf, Carl Tobiassen, Jr., Phil Angove, Bill Joyal, Reggie Kennedy, Albert Proctor, Phil Joyal, Elgin Pingree Melvin Clark, Lacey Jones.

Barron looks forward to a good season with a large number of veterans back again. The locals will tangle with Oroville for the season's opener on the Oroville gridiron on October third. The remainder of the schedule will be announced in an early issue of the Nugget.

HI BOYS AID COACH IN GRID SURFACING

A number of high school boys, under the direction of B. C. Barron, physical education instructor, have been busy for several days surfacing the football field at the local high school grounds. Several truck loads of sawdust have been taken to the gridiron and spread over the playing field. It was first harrowed in preparation for the final surfacing.

Those whose volunteered their services for the improvement are: John Kron, Phil Joyal, Tony Perez, John Harding, Lacey Jones, Robert Proctor, Hershel Lotz, Bill James, and Melvin Clark. Work will continue until the opening of school.

TWO NEVADA CITY HOUSES CHANGE HANDS

O. D. Woodman real estate man of this city, sold two homes in the last few weeks. The first one, the Chris Christiansen home on Spring street near the Builder Supply House, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Flatty of Alaska.

The other a home on Lost Hill, was seld to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cordoni of Richmond, and was the property of Mrs. Wishman. Mrs. Cordoni suffers from asthma and has greatly benefitted since coming to Nevada City. They have two sons one employed by the forest service and the other a grammar school boy.

POTATOES GROW LARGE AT PURDEN BRIDGE

Tex Griffith, gold panner, has found a fertile spot near Purden bridge and has been growing things there for food that show what a little rich soil and water can do in these mountains. In the Nugget window is a very large Hubbard squash that came from his truck patch. There are a few old apple trees on the place that also responded to "treatment." He grew string beans, Kentucky Wonders, that climbed a 12-foot trellis and bore pods 8 inches long. His turnips would choke a whale and a half dozen or so of his cabbages would fill a saur kraut barrel. He and his fellow snipers have had cucumber salad this season that would make an epicure turn handsprings with joy. He dug up a part of a ptotato to the other day that made a meal for himself and eight of his neighbors and had enough left for two visitors the next day. At that, he says, he did not trouble to get all of this potato out of the ground. "A branch of that spud broke off in the ground, and I just left it there. The boys were hungry," says Tex.

ELKS RESUME REGULAR MEETINGS TONIGHT

The Nevada City Elks will resume their regular meetings for the season this evening. Exalted Ruler Roland Wright has issued a letter to the membership asking their attendance to decide one or two matters of high importance to the lodge. Plans for the year will be discussed. The members will also hear that many applications have been received that the roll of membership is growing. The social committee will celebrate the beginning of regular meetings with a program of special interest.

SCOUT PATROLS GET READY FOR CAMPOREE

Patrols selected at the spring camporee of the Tahoe Area Council are brushing up on their equipment looking forward to the Northern California camporee which will be held in Sacramento, October 10 and 11. Fourteen patrols of this council were rated "A" last May in the annual camping demonstration and it is only those grade "A", patrols who have earned the right to participate in October with 2,500 scouts expected from the northern part of the state.

Scout executives are meeting in Sacramento September 10 to arrange the final details.

MOTHER DUCK DUCKS CHICKS IN SPRINKLER

Mrs. Katherine Celio of Piety Hill has a duck that hatched nine Rhode Island red chickens about six weeks ago. At first they didn't seem to know what it was all about but soon learned to follow the quack of their mother and are husky little fellows, under her diligent care. If one strays and starts a plaintive chirp, chirp, the duck calls it to her.

The mother duck has never taken the chicks to the pond to swim, but from the very first she has taken her little brood under the lawn sprinkler. Dipping and ducking she calls until they all follow and become dripping wet when she hastens them off and hovers them to dry. The little family is a constant source of delight to the neighbors.

BEEF BARBECUE FOR NOR. SAN JUAN DANCE

A fine fat beef has been slaughtered for the free barbecue supper which will be served the dancers tomorrow (Saturday) night at the North San Juan dance in Twamley hall. This affair is one of a series given by the San Juan Ridge Improvement League for the benefit of Twamley hall which is now the community hall of the whole Ridge.

Eddie Meltz orchestra, one of the best in Northern California will provide the music. Admission is $1.00.

PARTY COUNTY COMMITTEEES ARE ORGANIZED

The members of the Democratic and Republican County Central Committees elected at the recent primary election met to organize Wednesray evening in the court house. The Democratic committeemen assembled in the courtroom and the Republicans in the supervisors office.

Fifteen of the 18 Democratic committeemen were present at the organization meeting of that committee. T. O'Hanrahan of Truckee was elected chairman; Clare Hughes Grass Valley, vice chairman, and A. R. Curneen of Grass Valley, secretary-treasurer.

There was much enthusiasm manifested at the meeting and the Democratic ticket, Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and John N. Garner for Vice President, was unanimously endorsed, those present pledging their full support.

Members of the Democratic central committee are as follows:

Nevada Township: F. G. Finnegan, Walter Hawkins, S. Lee Leiter, E. M. Rector, and Betty Martin West.

Grass Valley Township: William J. Cassetari, Frank O. Eldridge, John T. Hennessy, Jess Moomey, Elmer Stevens, Clare Hughes, C. K. Heffren, A. R. Curneen, J. C. Chambliss and Austin Bryant.

Meadowlake Township: T. O'Hanrahan, Ben Tonini and Frank Titus.

Paul G. Ulrich of Chicago park was elected chairman of the Republican county central committee; W. W. Waggoner, vice chairman; and Harold W. Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

The committee after its organization planned an active campaign for the election of the Republican standard bearers, Gov. Alf. Landon of Kansas and Col. Knox of Illinois.

The following is the personnel of the Republican County Central committee.

Nevada Township: W. E. Wright, J. F. Colley, W. L. Mobley, A. W. Hoge, T. W. Richards, C. W. Chapman and W. W. Waggoner.

Grass Valley Township: R. E. Deeble, John Larue, Paul Ulrich, R. J. Deward, C. E. Bowden, Elton Burnett, H. W. Robinson, C. R. Clinch, Thomas Terrill and Ernest George.

T. O. O'HANRAHAN IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

The Democratic and Republican Nevada County Central Committees organized here this week.

T. O. O'Hanrahan of Truckee was elected chairman of the Democratic committee and Clare Hughes of Grass Valley was chosen vice chairman.

Paul G. Ulrich of Chicago Park was selected as the chairman of the Republican committee. W. W. Waggoner of Nevada City was elected vice chairman.

COUNTY HOSPITAL BUILDING

The WPA project at the county hospital which consists of erecting another three story wing has been completed to the first floor and the workmen are about ready to start the second story. When completed it will give much needed room for the women's quarters at the hospital.

WAREHOUSE BURNS

Fire yesterday burned the Grass Valley Hardware Company warehouse near Bennett Street. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. In the warehouse were stored cement, coal and corrugated iron sheets. The thick smoke from the blaze attracted scores of spectators.

BIRTHS

Matthewson — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 8, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthewson of Grass Valley, Nevada County, a son.

Russell—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 7, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Russell of Nevada City, Nevada County, a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Williams is critically ill at her home on upper Boulder street.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, enjoyed a day at the state fair this week.

SCOUTERS WILL MEET AT CAMP PAHATSI SEPT. 19

Under the direction of the newly organized Council Training Committee the Scouters of Tahoe Area Council will meet for the annual Pow-Wow at Camp Pahatsi, Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20. This has become a popular fellowship meeting over Saturday night at the Scout Lodge on Kilborn Lake. This year the meeting has been extended to include friends and Dads of Scouts and Cubs as well as all Scouters.

One hundred bulletins have been sent to scouters giving instructions for the overnight meeting. The group will be housed either in tents or the lodge as the individuals prefer. Meals will be under the supervision of Scoutmaster Fred Stephen. Chairman A. F. Carveth plans short talks on scouting and cubbing by local scouters followed by discussions. A problem question box will be one of the features—"all questions answered." Other subjects to be covered are cubbing, district activities, troop program objectives, troop administration, court of honor regulations and examinations and senior scouting.

Troop and district scouters are planning for a full representation to discuss the council activity program for the coming year.

McBOYLE HORSES AT STATE FAIR

Twenty Percheron horses of the MacBoyle stables from the Loma Rica Rancho southeast of Nevada City were sent to the state fair this year. Mr. MacBoyle's horses won seven prizes at the state fair last year and 11 at the Pomona fair in southern California. Within the last few weeks three of these fine animals were sold to a Santa Rosa rancher.

William Gogin, private secretary to Mr. MacBoyle, has been made general superintendent of the live stock and fruit orchards on the Loma Rica Rancho.

The pear harvest was finished this week. Apple picking started Monday and it is expected there will be 5,000 boxes.

HUGE CROWDS PACK STATE FAIR

Reports from visitors at the state fair at Sacramento are that the 155 acre fair grounds were hardly large enough to accomodate the immense throngs that attend each day. On Monday there was an estimated 120,000 visitors. The grand stands for the horse races were packed, standing room was at a preium and several people fainted. Throngs started gathering at the gates at 5:30 in the morning to be in line for the opening of the turnstiles at 8:00 o'clock on the day the live stock parade was featured.

ADENAH GROUP GIVES PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Ahdenah group of Camp Fire Girls gave their mothers and guests a surprise party at Seaman Lodge in Pioneer Park yesterday afternoon with thirty five present to enjoy the delightful time.

The program consisted of group singing by the girls; and singing of camp songs learned by the girls at Camp Pahatsi this summer. Miss Barbara Cain gave a talk on Origin of Camp Life; Miss Ruth Godfrey spoke of Camp Fire Life at Camp Pahatsi and arts and crafts studied. A speech was made by Miss Mary Martz welcoming the mothers and guests and also thanking the P. T. A. as sponsors for their many kindnesses.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Miss Zoe Tredennick is guardian of Adhenah Group of Camp Fire Girls.

A message received by friends in Nevada City states Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee, who were in Seattle are having a fine trip in their tour of the northwest. It is expected they will be gone about two weeks.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Truth About Television

(Contributed)

When, a lot of people would like to know, is television going to become something more than just an experiment for scientists to play with in their laboratories?

We've been hearing about television, reading about television, and discussing the magic of television, but as yet we have seen no television. There have been vague rumors of big combines tying up patents. There have been various other rumors as to cause of delay. Some skeptics of the "I'm from Missouri" school declare that the whole thing is a pipe dream, and that there never will be television of a practical sort.

As usual, all the rumors are wrong. Technical perfection of the process has been a slow and difficult job, but now it is virtually complete. Broadcasting that brings what's going on to our eyes as well as our earns will begin in the United States as soon as the Federal Communications Commission assigns definite air channels on which television stations may operate. They've already held hearings, and the decision is expected any day now.

Another rumor, that the cost of television is prohibitive, also seems to be pure fiction. A broadcasting station now nearing completion in the East is costing considerably less than $100,000. And receiving sets, good sets that really work satisfactorily, are being built already in some quantity for $250 or less. You'll remember that the first good radio sets cost almost that much.

And all this means that within a year or perhaps two, there'll be many an average man sitting in his home watching as well as hearing things occurring miles away, and perhaps wondering what inconceivable magic marvel the world of science will bring him next.

Two Gentlemen Meet

(Contributed)

By the very nature of it, that meeting of Landon and Roosevelt at Des Moines last week was packed with drama.

Watching them, the nation was on edge wondering what, if anything, would happen. Leaders in the rival political camps were positively jittering for fear their man might be placed in an unfavorable light even by some mere word or gesture.

The sportsmanlike way it came off, the smiles and good will each candidate had for the other, augurs well for the campaign. It looks as though neither candidate will permit his campaign workers to indulge in attacks on the personal character of his opponent.

No one, of course, can prevent calumny from playing some part in the campaign. There is always that. Abraham Lincoln, when a candidate, was libelled by all manner of malicious whisperings started by unscruplous pigmies. Thomas Jefferson, too, and Teddy Roosevelt, when running for office, were maligned by conscienceless political enemies.

But those who said this was going to be the dirtiest campaign, the most personally bitter, mud-slinging affair in history, will now have to revise their prediction.

ALF. LANDON IS VISITOR IN HIS OLD HOME TOWN

Fifteen hundred "home folks" in West Middlesex, Pa., found themselves swamped recently with over 100,000 "visitors", not the least of which was a popular hometown boy, called "Alf." He had come all the way from Kansas, whence he has been governor of the state for four years. He'd traveled on a special train, with every utterance and act carefully chronicled by ten thousand newspapers. Many of his talks were broadcast so that hundreds of millions might know his thoughts. When he spoke on the Tam-O-Shanter golf links near by, he spoke as the Grand Old Party's candidate for the Presidency. Fully half the people in the land believe he will be the next President of the United States.

Yes Middlesex folks noted that he "was just the same Alf" he had been on many previous visits; that "Aunty" Baird bossed him just as she did some 49 years ago. He took his "Aunt Emmy" and Uncle Bill to church, where he sat as a boy, under his grandfather Mossman's Methodist doctrine, and fanned them both with a palm leaf fan. He seemed to take pleasure in finding the "old homestead" and the 100-year-old red-brick church "unchanged." He napped after Sunday dinner, in the bedroom of the old manse where he was born. He paid special attention to his mother's old neighbors, to "Lizzie" who'd "helped" her, to the lady who "gave him the chickenpox" to 91 year old Uncle Willie Padden who came over from Greenville. He shook off the swarm of reporters and photographers, to go "visitin' around" all Sunday afternoon, and renew auld acquaintance.

He seemed unconscious of his new importance. His manners were as modest as any hometown boy's. His greatest theme at "the speaking", to 100,000 in the audience and to 125,000,000 unseen radio fans, was simply the ancient American slogan of liberty, and freedom from dictators in government. That was the American creed of his forefathers. It was the topic of the day.

CAT OSTRACIZED ON ACCOUNT OF FRIEND

Shadows of your grandmother's black cat! Consternation reigned, in the Conley home on Park avenue Saturday evening, for a time.

Mrs. Ed Conley, who owns a thoroughbred silver Persian cat, spent the week end in Placerville visiting a sister leaving her choice pet and two kittens in the care of her husband.

Saturday evening while Conley and the roomer, Jim Baldwin, and a friend were enjoying a pleasant after dinner smoke and chat, Jim started up saying: "My, but I smell something like a skunk!" With the visitor he stepped out on the front porch while Mr. Conley went into the kitchen to behold "Sister," the silver Persian sitting in a chair blinking her eyes and looking quite innocent. It developed that the cat had tried to make friends with a skunk down at the rear of the lot on little Deer Creek! In a twinkling the cat was rushed outdoors and the house opened to air.

Going next door in the morning Sister strolled through the Charles Guenther home in her customary rounds of the neighborhood where she is a great favorite. She was rounded up suddenly and put out and even now she can't quite make out why no one wants to pet her.

FERRIES TO PLY AFTER GOLDEN GATE IS BRIDGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 10.—Joint effort of management and employes of the Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd., and Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company to maintain an attractive alternative service to the public after the trans-bay and Golden Gate bridges are completed was indicated in the amicable settlement of the "dismissal wage" controversy, just announced.

The agreement reached is designed to protect employes who may lose their jobs as a result of curtailment or abandonment of service by either company due to diversion of traffic to the bridges.

The position of the Golden Gate Ferries and Northwestern Pacific is different from that of the Key Route and Southern Pacific transbay ferries, whose suburban business will be transferred from ferry boats to electric trains the latter companies will operate over the bridges, it was pointed out.

"Both the Northwestern Pacific and the Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd., will continue to furnish frequent service in competition with the bridges, to the extent of their financial ability to do so," said A. D .McDonald, who is chairman of the Board of Directors of both companies, " and the agreements signed by the representatives of the employes assure the hearty cooperation of the employes in this effort, as it will mean continued employment for them and optional and additional service for the public."

MURCHIE MINE

A layoff over Sunday and Monday was made at the Murchie mine. The mine interests took this time to make further changes and improvements in the mine shaft. Sinking has been in progress for some time to develop new ground.

Straight From the Shoulder

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CHANGE OF VENUE IN DYNAMITING CASE

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 10.—In the case of the People vs. Rachael M. Labadie, William Labadie, Cal Herman and Floyd Thomas, charged with malicious mischief and using dynamite without a permit, Ray Manwell, attorney for the defendants filed a motion for change of place of trial in the local justice court. In the affidavit supporting the motion Manwell claims that the defendants could not have a fair trial here on account of the friendliness of the judge with the complaintant, Frank W. Meggers and that the citizens of the community are prejudiced in the case.

The motion has been granted by Judge Acton M. Cleveland and the case has been transferred over to the Marysville justice court at which place trial will be had.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Osterman of Hollywood, accompanied by Hans Herbert, of North Hollywood, spent the week end with Mr. Osterman's mother, Mrs. Clara Scarfe in this city. Mr. Herbert, a landscape designer for the movies and for years a theatrical man, made his first trip to Nevada City and was delighted with the district.

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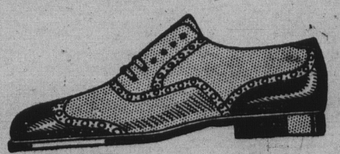

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Mission At Soledad Was Founded In 1791

Thirteenth of the Franciscan stations established in California, Mission Neustra Senora de la Soledad endured many trials and tribulations and came to an unusually sad end.

Its isolated location, lack of true missionary spirit on the part of its first resident padres and the dire privations its priests and Indian neophytes suffered under Mexican civil and military governments accounted for its rather tragic history.

Dedicated to Most Holy Mary, Our Lady of Solitude, the mission was given the name of Soledad, the origin of which is not definitely known. Fr. Englehardt, mission historian, quotes Fr. Pedro Font, chaplain of Captain Juan B. Anza's expedition, which discovered the first overland route from Sonora, Mexica, to San Francisco, as offering the best explanation.

Anza stopped at Soledad on his journey and recording the visit in his Journal, Fr. Font, on March 9, 1776, wrote: "We stopped at a place called Soledod, and they told me that it was thus called because on the first expedition of Portola (September, 1769) they asked an Indian his name, who answered Soledad, at least it sounded that way to them."

Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, who succeeded Fr. Serra as Presidente of the California Missions, himself founded Mission Soledad on Sunday, October 9, 1791. He was assisted by Fr. Buenaventura Sitjar of Mission San Antonio de Padua, and Fr. Diego Garcia.

Authorization to found Mission Soledad came to Fr. Lasuen from Viceroy Reville Gigedo of Mexico on August 2, 1790 on the same ship that brought to Monterey four Franciscan missionaries assigned to service in California. Church goods that were to have been shipped on the same vessel failed to arrive and in a circular issued July 22, 1791, Fr. Lasuen called upon the other missions to contribute what they could to Soledad. This they did gladly, whereupon Fr. Lasuen proceeded to Soledad and established the new mission.

"This place, then, is constituted a Mission dedicated in honor of the Most Sorrowful Mystery of the Solitude of Most Holy Mary, Our Lady," wrote Fr. Lasuen in recording the founding of the station. "In virtue of the faculty received from the Apostolic College of the Propagation of the Faith of San Fernando de Mexico, I named as its first missionaries the Rev. Fathers Preachers Apostolic Fr. Diego Garcia of the Provincia de Los Angeles, and Fr. Mariano Rubi of the provincia de Mallorca."

After four months, Fr. Garcia was transferred to San Antonio and Fr. Bartolomi Gili was sent to Soledad.

The selection of Fr Gili and Fr. Rubi to be the resident missionaries at Mission Soledad was unfortunate. Fr. Englehardt, historian, has this to say about the two priests:

"Two friars were in charge who had made a bad record for themselves in Mexico, nor should they have been allowed to proceed to California, of all places where such characters could be least acceptable. Unfortuiately for the good name of the Missionary College of San Fernando de Mexico, Viceroy Manuel Antonio de Flores, for reasons not divulged by him, held a protecting hand over them when they should have been expelled. He objected to the expulsion of the two men who wore the garb of Franciscans, but behaved like hoodlums while at the seminary of San Frenanda."

Fr. Englehardt treats of the subject of these two friars at some length because their conduct reflected upon the splendid records made by all the other Franciscan pardes in California. He says, quoting Fr. Pangua, that the situation hastened the death of Fr. Guardian Palou, who "found nothing else to do than weep like a child, and from fear locked himself in his cell."

Fr. Englehardt gives the two priests credit for behaving themselves at Soledad, but regrets that both lacked missionary spirit, complained of their surroundings and hardships and did not set a good example in faith and patience to the Indians. Nevertheless, they enrolled numerous converts during their year at the mission. Fr. Rubi was sent back to Mexico in January, 1793, and the following month Fr. Garcia was recalled from San Antonio Mission. A year later, Fr. Gili returned to Mexico.

On December 31, 1800, Soledad had 1000 cattle, 3000 sheep and 64 horses, and the Indian community consisted of 521 souls. In 1802 an epidemic, the nature of which is not known, caused the death of many Indians. Notwithstanding all the difficulties that beset Soledad, Fr. Englehardt says that the mission population increased until 1805 when it reached the highest mark in its history with 688 neophytes After that, he adds, for lack of savages to convert and owing to disease communicated by Mexican soldiers, the Indian community dwindled so that by 1810 it had the smallest number of converts of all the missions except San Carlos.

Governor Jose Joaquin de Arrillage, great friend of the Franciscans, while on a tour of inspection in 1814 was taken ill and hastened to Mission Soledad to be near Fr. Florencio Ibanez. There he died on July 24. He was given burial beneath the chapel, an appropriate resting place for the man whose term in office has been called by Fr. Englehardt the "Golden Age of the Missions."

Following the revoult in Mexico against Spain the burden of feeding and clothing the soldiers of the California garrisons was placed upon the missions, the Mexican government having stopped shipments of rations, clothing and pay to the military. Wherefofe, Governor Jose de Arguello in February, 1815, wrote to Fr. Vicente Francisco de Sarria, commissary prefect of the Franciscans, that the soldiers of the presidios of San Francisco and Monterey and their families were destitute, and asked for flour and blankets for them.

Fr. Sarria requested the missions to make contributions and Fr. Antonio Jayme at Soledad gave 5000 pounds of flour and some clothing. A year later, January 5, 1816, Mission Soledad again was called upon for woolen cloth. So poor was it that Fr. Jayme replied that wool was scarce at Soledad, but that he would "beg some from the other missions." He managed, somehow, to forward twenty five blankets, made by his Indians, to Monterey.

The Mexican government demanded that its subjects in California swear allegiance to the new republic and on May 5, 1822, the padres at Soledad and their Ildan wards held a meeting and took the oath of independence. They were authorized to elect a representative for the electoral convention at Monterey which would choose a delegate to the Mexican congress. Tre record of the election at Mission Soledad, the first and last accorded the Indians, makes interesting reading. It follows:

"At the Mission of Our Lady of Soledad, this day, September 19, 1825,I, the chief Alcalde Geronimo, last night summoned the people to come to church. All being assembled we attended our holy mass and commended ourselves to the Blessed Virgin to give us a good heart that we may do what the commandante of the presidio has directed us to do. After hearing holy mass we went out of the church, and being together with the people, I named Senor Simon Cota, who can write, as my secreaary, and I chose two Scrutators, Odilon Quepness and Felipe de Jesus. Then out of all the people eleven were set apart as the commandante prescribed, whereupon all the people retired except the eleven. They talked among themselves whom of all the men of the mission they should send to Monterey. Three wanted Fernando, one was in favor of Isidro, two preferred Valentin, and four Juan de Dios. Then all ten concluded that Juan de Dios was the man whom God desires to go to the commandante of Monterey, and hold himself subject to his orders. And this is to be known by all the people, and this paper we all that are here present will sign, affixing there to a Cross because we cannot write; and Juan de Dios will carry it with him. Before me, Simon Cota, secretary of the Junta."

Reports kept at Soledad by the resident padres were not as informative as those maintained at the other missions hence portions of its history are rather sketchy. In 1824 Fr. Uria reported that the church had been repaired and fortified. In 1826 he recorded the acquisition of a number of church goods. At the end of 1828, Fr. Pedro Cabot noted that tiles and bricks were being made for reconstructing existing buildings. He reported a smithy and carpenter shop in operation. Toward the end of that year, Fr. Prefect Sarria went to Soledad to reside and in December, 1832, recorded that "a provisional church building, sufficfently apt for divine worship, had been erected, because the church which existed before had collapsed in consequence of floods."

Only a few Indians remained at Soledad in this year. Alfred Robinson, noted traveler, visited the mission in 1830 and wrote: "It was near sundown when we arrived and dismounted at the door of La Soledad, the gloomiest, bleakest and most abject-looking spot in California."

It was in this desolate place that Fr. Sarria, even though in high command of the Franciscan missions, decided to live and die that he might be near his Indian wards. The decree of Governor Figueroa confiscating all missions and dated November 4, 1834, joined Soledad and Mission San Antonio and made them a curacy of the second class. Fr. Sarria, ill nourished and worn out, died at Soledad on Sunday, May 24, 1935. He was buried at Mission San Antonio.

In August of that year, civil commissioners took an inventory at Soledad and placed a value of $47,-297.12 upon the Mission and property. In 1841, Mofras visited the mission and wrote: "Now not one Indian, nor one head of livestock is encountered. All has gone to ruin. The vineyards are abandoned, the gardens uncultivated and the fruit trees in the orchards grow wild for want of pruning."

In June 1946, Governor Pio Pico sold Soledad to Faliciano Soberanes for $800. Bancroft, the historian, says that a year before an inventory valued the mission and property at $2,494.

President James Buchanan returned Mission Soledad to the Catholic church in Nevomber 1859.

In 1904, George Wharton James, on his tour of the California missions wrote of Soledad:

"Over the entrance of the church —the ruins of which now bring sadness to the hearts of all who care—is a niche in which a statue of Our Lady of Solitude—La Soledad—used to stand. Methinks that if the ghost of things that were exist, surely a weepink ghost of the Lady of Solitude haunts these deserted and forlorn ruins. Weep! weep on! for the church of Our Lady of Solitude. Is is entirely in ruins."

And some such sentiment must stir in the hearts of all who visit the ruins of La Soledad today.

The ruins of La Soledad are easily reached by the visitor to the California missions. They are located just south of Soledad in Monterey county on the Coast Highway, U. S. 101. Southern Pacific trains stop at Soledad. Motorists coming either from the north or south will use the Coast Highway.

PAINTED COYOTE WAS TRIBAL GOD AND PLAYBOY

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—The mischevious activities of the Paiute playboy, Coyote, one of the most colorful and picturesque gods in the whole western Indian pantheon, are detailed at length in a volume of Myths of the Owens Valley Paiute, just off the University of California Press. The work is from the pen of Julian H. Steward, lecturer in anthropology, who made exhaustive research into the subject of Indian lore at Big Pine and Bishop, Inyo county, and elsewhere.

The book makes up a fine cross section of Indian legends of the region, the libidinous adventures of Coyote, that inveterate trickster of western mythology, predominating. If his affairs with the fair members of the tribe can be taken as any criterion he could have given our latter day playboys cards and spades. As the author remarks: "Coyote brings mankind abundant woe but not benefits," which also seems to peg the net achievements of his white successors.

The Owens Valley Paiute drew from a large stock of Great Basin mythological material. Some tales were borrowed in their entirety from the far north as the Columbia river and as far east as southern Nevada. But the telling of certain of the tales seem to vary with the community in which they are told, possibly another evidence of the Coyote inconsistency. Thus the tale of the creation of the earth is told differently at Bishop, Big Pine and Independence, despite the intimate connection between these communities.

EPIDEMIC POSTPONES CAMPTONVILLE DANCE

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 10.—The benefit dance for the community swimming pool which was scheduled to take place Saturday night, September 12, has been postponed until some time next month due to a slight epidemic of illness prevalent in the community at this time. Announcement of the new date will be made later.

Mrs. Kitty Kimball of this city left Tuesday to spend a few days in San Francisco on business.

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Pigs Can't Vote

Ed. Note:

Now and then there appears in a country newspaper an editorial so open and frank that its sincerity inspires widespread confidence. The real voice of America is heard through these country newspapers. The true sentiments of the farmers—indeed, of the great central belt states—is expressed in the following editorial from the Pulaski Enterprise, Mound City, Illinois, published by the patriotic Frank Ledbetter.

Back in 1896 an unknown country editor named William Allen White of Emporia, Kans., penned an editorial on the political situation that wrote political history.

(Pulaski Enterprise, Mound City, Illinois)

An old darky is said to have made the following wise crack after listening to a tall story: "You know I can't read and I can't write and all I know is what folks tell me, and if they don't tell me what's so, I don't know anything." A good many people only know what is going on from reading the newspapers. Well if they read enough, they know a great deal. Reading the news as it appears in the papers gives one a liberal education in many ways.

Take the condition of the country for instance, and who is not interested in knowing about that? Its political and financial problems of late are of interest to most of us. Well, what do we really know about it from what we read in the papers? In 1932 we read the Democratic platform. That suited most of us. We read that it suited Mr. Roosevelt and he was elected to carry it out and said he would. That is what we knew, because we read it in the papers.

Next, we read there was to be a war on the depression and it was to be banished forthwith. Well, has anybody heard of any victory over the depression? There were many generals appointed, (who never commanded anything before), many aides (who never aided anyone before), to direct the large army which was assembled, but they do no seem to have met the enemy. They were always putting the saddle on the wrong horse and getting thrown off. It would seem they couldn't win a dog fight even if they owned both dogs. They have partially succeeded by various tactics in taking farming, business, and banking under their control, but what that has to do with licking the depression we have not found out. Their army strategy seems to be centered in trying to find the depression; if found, they might drag it before a Senate Committee and, when thus cornered and surrounded by the Army, make faces at it and call it names.

Well, so far nothing we have read about has happened. President Roosevelt did not carry out the platform. Everything has been didferent from what we read it was going to be. Debts and taxes are rising like dust clouds; the unemployed are still unemployed, except those in the Washington army. Now do we know what we have read about the State of the Nation, or are we in the same position that the colored man was, even if we can read and write?

We read more. We read that the President is laughing and having a fine time. Well, maybe, there is a joke somewhere, the President is enjoying the proceedings so much. At least, he is having a fine time, so much so that this reception room rings with hearty laughter. It may be like the American joke the Englishman did not quite grasp. He heard that a man by the name of Strange had bought a lot in the cemetery and put up a large monument without anything on the monument. When his friends asked if he did not intend to have his name engraved on it and a proper epitaph, he said. "Certainly not; I do not want anything on it, because when people go by and see nothing on it they will say, "That's Strange!" The Englishman undertook to tell the story, but forgot the man's name and said that the man put up a monument without anything on it so that when people went by, and looked at it they would say, "Isn't that funny!"

It would be strange if the President did not get some fun out of the whole performance, but we just don't see how he gets so much, with the serious prospects confronting the country—increased unemployment, increased taxation, unrest and uncertainty growing—everything different from what we expected when he was elected.

Of course, it is not his fault if he does not know how to straighten everything out the way it should be. It is the fault of congress. There is where the brains of the country are located, and perhaps being able to get this wise government body to let him try anything is where the fun comes in. If what he does works, he gets the credit; if it does not, congress takes the blame, as far as he is concerned. The people ought to elect a new congress if the present one does not represent them, but congress is too smart to let them do it. Congress does know how to get re-elected, and that is not strange. They let the President have enough of our money to spend so he can be re-elected and they expect to ride along with him. They say our money was spent to make jobs for the unemployed and provide for those on relief, but the number grew faster than the money was spent, so the more unemployed, the more money to spend, and the more money to spend, the more on relief. This sounds like the old Iowa adage, "We will raise more corn to feed more pigs so we will have to raise more corn." However, pigs can't vote, so it is all right to kill the pigs; but the unemployed and those on relief can vote, so why worry if the number increases? Now is that strange, or is it just funny.

We read that our farmers are being encouraged to raise less, but at the same time millions in foodstuffs, such as corn, oats, wheat, butter, meat products, wool, etc., are being imported. This may be one reason why our farmers have not been getting a satisfactory price for what they raise. Unless something is done about this the less our farmers raise the less, perhaps, they will get for what they do raise. Now does this make sense, or is it just one more blunder?

We read that this money the government is spending was secured largely from the banks, who used our bank deposits to buy the bonds from the government. If it is ever paid back, we will have to furnish the government with the money to do it by way of taxes; so we will be taxed to pay off a large part of the government debt to get our own money back from the banks. Of course, the government might print some money and pay the banks that way, but what would such money be worth?

No doubt some of us need help. With so many people in the country, there will always be some of us needing help, perhaps more now than ever. However, there must be a screw loose somewhere, because it does not seem reasonable to have to take a four years' course under college professors and brain trusters and still not arrive at any reasonable or practical way of solving our problems.

Do you remember when you were window shopping and did not know just what you wanted or whether it would be what you wanted if you did get it? You remember seeing a sign on a hook in the window reading. "Smile, damn you." You laughed, didn't you? Then you went in and bought what you did not want. Well, it seems to us that reading the political news in the papers from now on will be like looking in shop windows. We will be told whom to vote for and if we can be kept laughing and believing all the President says he is going to do if he is re-elected, and forget about what he said he was going to do before he was elected last time, we may be tempted to vote for him again. Perhaps, when reading what he is going to do, we won't need another education. Perhaps when we go to shop this fall we will look more carefully. We may not want to laugh. Experience is a great teacher.

Perhaps, as this is considered the righest and most resourceful country on the face of the earth and we are looked up to as such, we should have somebody as president with an artistocratic name, with a family that is outstanding and popular, and having sufficient finances of his own to maintain city and country homes—in other words, somebody who can put up a front, look grand, and talk. Perhaps—but why read more? Now that we are being given the opportunity again to pick out something in the window, shouldn't we pick out something that is serviceable and that we can afford to buy?

Aren't we just disgusted enough with this army of failures, coached by professors, maintained by patronage and headed for pauperism to vote for just a common man of unquestioned integrity, with common sense enough to know what the country needs, and with enough experience to know how to get it?

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They wind across the desert sand
And ramble through the town.

Good roads you know, run north and south,
As well as east and west;
And those of modern workmanship
Are always rated "Best;"
And that's the type of road we want
And plan for—you and me,
A wide, smooth, safe and modern road
To Washington, N. C.

We want that little town to add
Its luster to the west;
We want its mines and wooded hills
To yield their very best;
We know the grandeur of its hills,
The beauty of its streams,
We know the story of its past
Its romance and its dreams.

And now I'm sure that this good road
Will function like a key,
Unlocking all the wealth and charm
Of Washington, N. C.;
And visitors from far away
About its streets will roam,
Perhaps they'll settle down to stay
And learn to call it home.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Miss Bernice Bankus has gone to Sacramento to spend the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fern Richards and Mr. Richards and visit the state fair.

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FARM PAYROLL HALF BILLION

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

Agriculture's 1936 payroll in the United States—the total wages of farm laborers, exclusive of family labor—will aggregate nearly $500,000,000, according to conservative estimates, based on federal reports of the pickup in farm employment and increased wage scales.

Paying better wages and employing additional workers, almost in direct proportion to the improvement in farm income, the nation's farming industry has added from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 to its hired labor budget during the year, it is indicated.

Warning is sounded by the United States Department of Agriculture, however, that the pre-depression farm payroll of $900.000,000 annually may not return for years to come.

Two factors have served to reduce the demand for farm labor, even with the gradual pickup in farm business, according to the federal department.

First, the depression forced considerable substitution of family labor for hired labor, due to a reversal of the normal migration from farm to city. And migration still continues farm-ward, rather than city-ward!

Second, the increasing use of labor saving machinery (tractors and tractor equipment, two-and four row planters, two and four row cultivators, small combines, etc.) has decreased the need for farm workers, although contributing to employment in manufacturing and industrial centers.

As a sidelight on this trend, stock market reports indicate that farm machinery stocks have advanced more than 133 per cent during the last two years—the greatest percent age gain recorded by any class of stock on the New York marget during the same period.

California farmers, incidentally, have benefited by several recent rulings of the State Motor Vehicle Department, exempting certain types of farm equipment—when used solely for agricultural purposes—from the motor vehicle registration fee.

The department has granted the following exemptions:

1. Any truck or truck chassis upon which spraying or fumigating equipment used exclusively for agricultural purposes is mounted and which is used for no other purpose than to transport such equipment during the registration year.

2. Any tractor which is equipped with rubber tires and which is used exclusively as an implement of husbandry or to pull other implements of husbandry and which is only incidentally moved over the highway from one farm to another.

3. Trailers which have been especially constructed for, and which are used exclusively for the carrying of farm tractors or other agricultural implements from one farm to another, when the tractors or other implements have steel wheels or cleats which would injure the highway if moved upon the highway.

Should such trailers be used for any other purpose, however, they are subject to registration and payment of weight fees.

As a convenience to farmers owning vehicles in the exempt classifications, Ray Ingels, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, announces that a claim of exemption may be verified before a notary public or any authorized employee of the department and may be carried in the vehicle to avoid difficulty with traffic enforcement officers. This recognition of the unusual problems confronting the farmer in his incidental use of the highways is greatly appreciated by the farming industry.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD LAD IS U. C. GRIDDER

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Eighty-one aspiring gridiron prospects lined up on the green turf of Edwards Field today as the freshmen football squad at the University of California went through its first organized workout.

A checkup on the former prep school players, who will attempt to equal the record of the undefeated teams of the past two years, reveals that all but four are from California. Chances are almost two to one that the home town of any single player is in the northern part of the state.

Among those who have signed up for the freshman squad is Carlos Stephens of North Bloomfield.

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STATE SLEUTHS TRAILING SLUICE BOX ROBBERS

The sluice box robbery at the Remington Hill mine has been found to have been of greater extent than was at first suspected. The robbery was evidently committed by persons thoroughly familiar with the peculiar sluices which are installed on the property as well as with the hours during which a robbery could have been accomplished.

From evidence secured by the operators the robbery must have covered a period of several nights, during each night it is apparent a small section of boxes were opened, the gold taken and the riffles replaced.

A week before the robbery it was suspected that the sluice boxes were being tampered with. About an ounce of marked nuggets were placed in sections of the box and two days later these were discovered to be missing. A careful watch was planned but the robbers went to the mine by a roundabout route, possibly coming in from Lowell Hill.

That the robbery was complete is evidenced from the fact that the sluice boxes were cleaned up on the fifth and barely an ounce of gold was recovered.

Immediately upon discovery of the robbery the sheriff's office was notified. The state and federal agencies were also advised and immediate action on the case was taken by these last two. Unless the gold was immediately melted it is easily identified for it runs from 900 to 925 fine.

At approximately the same time the robbery of the sluice boxes was committed a car, parked above the mine, was badly damaged by persons who attempted to open the doors. Handles were broken off, the locks smashed and the body badly damaged. The thieves failed to effect an entry.

Whoever tried to break into the car went to much effort to obliterate any trace of their nefarious work. The car was rubbed with a rag to obliterate fingerprints and the ground around the car swept clear of tire and footprints. However the robbers failed to rub off three distinct fingerprints and left two small sections of tire prints. The State Bureau of Criminal Investigation took pictures of the prints and it is hoped they will be matched with other prints in their files.

This is the first case of a major sluice box robbery in many years and it is hoped the law enforcing agencies will succeed in apprehending the criminals.

1,200 Taxes a Day for Average Man

His Wife Encounters 1,500; Roosevelt Administration Adds Many.

CHICAGO.—With federal indirect ("hidden") taxes increased approximately 25 per cent during the Roosevelt administration, there are now more than 1,200 hidden taxes involved in the daily life of the average man, Robert Kratky, director of the tax division of the Republican National committee here, declared. He said there are 300 more in the daily life of the average woman.

"The man's day begins with the alarm clock, on which there is a luxury tax of ten cents, in addition to 30 other hidden taxes," Mr. Kratky said.

"Taxes now take 26 per cent of the cost of underwear, 20 to 40 per cent of the cost of soap and 21 per cent of the cost of razor blades.

"There are 44 taxes on a pair of overalls, 62 on a shirt, 63 on a suit, 53 on a hat, 60 on a tie, 62 on a pair of socks and 63 on an overcoat. Taxes take $3.53 on an $18 suit, 59 cents on a $3 hat, 20 cents on a $1 tie, 7 cents from a 35 cent pair of socks and $5 from a $25 overcoat."

At the breakfast table, Mrs. Average Man can help her husband count.

"Fifty taxes take 2 cents from a dime loaf of bread," said Mr. Kratky. "Sugar's 43 taxes represent 23 per cent of the cost. A 35 cent pound of meat would have cost only 28 cents, but for 38 taxes.

"With this drain on the family income, the living struggle has become more burdensome day after day under the Roosevelt administration."

GRACEY MINE

The first shipment of 12 tons of concentrates averaging $260 per ton, has been sent to the mint from the Gracey mine south of Nevada City. The management is pleased with the fine metallurgy tests of the new mill the average recovery being 94 per cent. Eighteen men are employed.

Personal

Norman Chatfield, who is employed under his father in the Buffalo-Whatcheer gravel mine at Calaveras, spent the week end in his home in Nevada City.

Mrs. Frank Davies and sister, Mrs. Nell Ferrier of Nevada City and niece Mrs. Pete Hobson and children of Grass Valley participated in a family reunion at Forest Hill Sunday. Sixteen were present for the enjoyable time.

Supervisor Thomas Davies and wife of Forest, Sierra county, joined their daughters, Mrs. C. Christiansen and Miss Amy Davies and Forest Penrose of Nevada Ciity in a trip to the state fair at Sacramento during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Breaux of San Francisco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roddy over the holidays. Mr. Breaux is a cousin of Mr. Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leete of San Francisco and Gurdon Leete of Oakland were week end guests of the H. M. Leetes. With Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete they enjoyed an overnight jaunt to Reno, Susanville and Lassen Park.

Delbert and Robert Schiffner of Nevada State University spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Jones of San Francisco spent the week end in Nevada City visiting their aunt, Miss Mary Hosken of Boulder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman and daughters, Jane and Edith, of Vallejo spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. Jack Mlinarich and family. They left Wednesday to spend the rest of the week at Lake Tahoe.

Street Superintendent H. H. Hallett has a crew employed repairing breaks in the pavement on many streets in Nevada City these warm days with hot oil and finely crushed rock in preparing for the winter season. The hot weather makes it possible for the oil and gravel to fill rough places.

The Alpha Hardware store has a splendid display of guns, ammunition, and all sorts of hunting equipment on display in their show windows and it is proving of great interest to the many sportsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz accompanied by Mrs. David Reeder and son, Jack, spent yesterday in Sacramento visiting the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz of this city spent Tuesday in a pleasant motor trip to the bay district.

Wilford Wales, miner at the Pennsylvania mine at Grass Valley, had a piece of rock removed from his right eye this week by Dr. W. P. Sawyer of Nevada City.

Bruce Wallace, interested in the Mack Mine in the Canada Hill district south east of Nevada City, is spending a few days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott are spending a few days at Crater Lake and on a trip through the redwoods, along the coast route.

Harry Jefferson, ROTC officer and student at University of California, came up from Berkeley to spend the past week end in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jefferson. He was accompanied by his room mate, James Pollard of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hieronimus and Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose left Sunday on a motor tour of the northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Hieronimus' son and daughter, Carl, and Mrs. Elsie deMati, will join the party at Seattle in a few days.

Johnnie Muscardini of this city is spending this week in Sacramento and Folsom visiting relatives.

C. D. Wickes, mining man of North Columbia, was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

FRED CONTI BUYS NEW YORK HOTEL

Within the last few days Mazzero Regalia sold his property, the New York Hotel on upper Broad street, to Fred Conti, dairyman of Nevada City.

Thomas Richards, who resides on north Pine street in this city, owned the New York Hotel for many years and O. D. Woodman made the sale to Mr. Regalia about nine years ago.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED $125

The case of Thomas Hughes, traveling salesman, arrested about two weeks ago and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was brought to trial in Judge W. L. Mobley's court yesterday morning. He plead guilty and was fined $125, which he paid.

TWO PERIODS TO REGISTER CARS NOW PROPOSED

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—The tremendous task of registering automobiles in California, which is now confined to a single period ending January 1, will be broken up into two separate periods, if recommendations of a state motor code revision subcommittee, appointed through action of the legislature, are incorporated into the code. At a meeting on the University of California campus, the sub-committee pointed out that the task of registering all motor vehicles at one time occasions an extra financial burden on the state, as it is necessary to hire many new and inexperienced workers to take care of the "peak" registration load. It was proposed that all passenger vehicles, numbering more than 2,000,000, be registered in the January 1 period and that the more than 300,000 commercial vehicles be registered in a period ending April 1, or any other date fixed on by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The difference in registration time demanded by both types of vehicles was presented as another argument for the change. It was stated that the time consumed in registering a commercial motor vehicle averaged 2¾ minutes as against 1 minute and 30 seconds consumed by a passenger vehicle registration. It was pointed out that if the registrations are staggered as suggested, they could be handled by the regular force of the Motor Vehicle Division.

The registering of commercial vehicles according to load capacity was also recommended toward the end that it would stop over loading and promote safety. Such registration, it was pointed out, would give the Division the opportunity to both determine the size and capacity of the vehicles and the maximum load it can hold and would thus provide a load regulation not possible under the present provisions of the code.

The subcommittee meeting was held here to enable its members to witness a number of tests of automobile safety appliances in the mechanical engineering labratory, looking toward further code revisions in this particular.

No Trespassing or Hunting Signs. PRINTED ON CLOTH. For sale at The Nugget Office.

INDIANS CAME OVER FROM ASIA 20,000 YEARS AGO

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Modern man, in the person of the American Indian, probably first set foot on the North American continent during the last Ice Age, some twenty thousand years ago, according to Dr. R. L. Olson, associate professor of anthropology at the University of California.

The theory now being advanced in most circles, says the University anthropologist, is that the Bering Strait was at that time dry land. Thus the Indian was allowed to cross over from his ancient home in Asia to North America.

This bridge between the continents, was open twice, says Dr. Olson, during the Pleisocene age or Age of Ice, as it has been called. The first time, some forty thousand years ago, came before the last great ice caps; the second after the glaciers receded once more approximately twenty thousand years later. It is considered most likely that the latter period was the time of the first emigrations.

It has been rather definitely established, says Dr. Olson, that these Asiatic newcomers found a natural glacier free corridor up the Yukon river, then across into the basin of the McKenzie river and eastward into the Rocky Mountains.

All evidence points to this route as the first one chosen by the wandering tribes. The most ancient sign of human life have been found east of the Rocky Mountains in a region embracing New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and western Texas. The Folsom man, most ancient North American inhabitant of whom signs have been found, made his home near Folsom, New Mexico.

Mrs. Mollie Trezona of this city had as week end guests her cousins, Mrs. Carrie Cruickshank and daughter, Shirley, of San Francisco and Mrs. Cruickshank's brother, John Trezona of Modesto.

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STATE SWINGS TO LANDON, SAYS TALLANT TUBBS

That insidious propaganda is being spread by the Democrats to create a wrong impressions of the political outlook in California, was charged yesterday by Senator Tallant Tubbs, assistant campaign director for Northern California. Tubbs declares that Governor Alf M. Landon's opponents are spreading "defeatist" propaganda in an effort to slow up the determined Republican drive sweeping the state.

"Alarmed not only by the intensive drive being conducted by our party both north and south of the Tehachapi line," Tubbs said. "the Democrats are broadcasting loudly that California is safely in the Roosevelt column. They seek to discourage our workers.

"But they don't believe themselves. The Landon wave, so apparent in the east and middle west and borne out by innumerable straw polls, is reaching California. Sentiment is veering so rapidly toward restoration of American government by the defeat of Roosevelt and his professors, that the Democratic leaders are becoming alarmed.

"California's farmers are beginning to study the import of the Roosevelt party. Pigs slaughtered to cut down the yield and crops plowed under for a like reason, have resulted in a tremendous increase in the importation of commodities the American farmer once grew and is still able to grow if the theorists in Washington would let him. Today the ranchers of this fertile state are supporting the farmers of foreign lands who, unrestricted by the mandates of school teachers on the federal payroll, are producing to the maximum of their ability and selling their surpluses to the United States.

"When the hinterland of California has thoroughly studied this situation and digested it, I foresee a huge country vote for Landon and Knox."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth of Hollywood spent the past week end and Labor Day holiday in Nevada City visiting Mr. Bosworth's brother, Elmer Bosworth and family. It was their first trip here and several places of interest were visited among them being Downieville and the up-country cities, and Virginia City, Nevada, with its Pioneer Days celebration and home via Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sattler and children accompanied by Mrs. Sattler's sister, Mrs. Fred Crabbe spent Tuesday in Sacramento.

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High School students enrolling before Sept. 15 are eligible to outside credits. A special rate will be made to Elementary and High School Students enrolling during this period. No charge for audition. Special attention to Coaching Singly or Groups.
References: Robt. McKnight, Director Music Junior College, Modesto; A. W. Wahlberg, Dean of Music, State College Fresno; Irene Harding, Director of Music, Modesto High School.
Phone 402 or 288-J Grass Valley for appointment. 8-24-1m

BIRD SONGS PROCLAIM POSSESSION OF AREA

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Why do birds sing? This seemingly simple question has caused more wrinkled brows than any other among the hundred contained in the ninth annual post graduate quiz contained in the current California Monthly, publication of the California Alumni Association.

Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, professor of zoology, emeritus, at the University of California, who submitted the question, explains that birds sing to proclaim possession of a foraging territory about the nest.

Stanley Scarfe, of Sacramento, an employee of the Westinghouse interests, was a Nevada City visitor last week. He is a former Nevada City boy.

KOPPS ENJOY TRIP NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp, Mrs. Louis Kopp and family returned Monday from a fine two weeks vacation. They visited Yellowstone National Park, Seattle and Tacoma. Mr. Karl Kopp and wife remained in Seattle while Mr. Louis Kopp and family motored to Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Karl Kopp was delighted with the immense market in Seattle, stating a great portion of Nevada City could be housed in the big building, where everything in the world was listed for sale. He did not care for the tokens being used as money.

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DRY FORCES URGE LOCAL OPTION

With the primary election over, campaign lines are now being drawn in this section over the two measures on the November ballot, designed to remedy the present liquor situation in California.

United dry forces of California will campaign vigorously against Proposition No. 3, the liquor control measure, on the grounds that it will declare 3.2 beer non-intoxicating, thus making legal its sale to children. Dry forces will also oppose the measure "because it sets up monopolistic authority over liquor." vesting it control in an appointive Alcoholic Beverage Commission members of which cannot be removed "except by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to each house."

While several liquor associations are already out in front supporting the liquor control measure, Proposition No. 3, and opposing Proposition No. 9, local option, a wide split appeared this week in the wet ranks, with the announcement from James G. Flaherty of the Tavern Owners Association of California: "Let's let well enough alone. Let's try to operate under our present laws for the time being."

However, growing and widespread dissatisfaction with the present liquor control monopoly held by the Board of Equalization indicates that the voters will be ready for a change in the present set-up.

Sponsors of the so-called local option measure are planning to carry their campaign into every precinct in the state. They are urging support for Proposition No. 9, not as a wet or dry measure, but as a means of breking the present liquor stranglehold by returning control to city and county governments, and giving local voters and legislative bodies the right to deal with the problem as they see fit.

The many friends of Mr. Dave Waite will be pleased to learn he is much improved in health. He was able to come up from the bay district recently and visit his brother, Ben Waite, on a farm west of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton, son and daughter, returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Dillons beach.

Tests Corn Imported From Argentina

James A. Noble, chief grain sampler of the Chicago Board of Trade, reports first samples of Argentine corn test "excellent." Fifty million bushels, it is estimated, will have to be imported this year, because of New Deal's "scarcity" program.

FED. LAND BANK LOANS $168,000 ON NEV. CO. FARMS

OAKLAND, Sept. 10. — Nevada County farmers have borrowed from the Federal Land Bank and the land bank commissioner to the extent of approximately $168,000 since May 1, 1933. In releasing these figures, Charles Parker, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, stated that these loans have been extended to 64 farmers of the county.

While borrowers in Nevada County, as well as elsewhere in the state have used most of the money to refinance their old debts into long term, low interest rate loans, a larger proportion of the funds advanced under recent loans is going into the purchase of farms.

The Federal Land Bank, through national farm loan associations, loaned $61,000 to farmers in the county on first mortgages in the 3-year period, and advanced $107,000 from funds of the land bank commissioner on first and second mortgage security. The average size loan made by the land bank in the county was $4692 and the average size loan by the commissioner, $2098.

The commissioner loans, first authorized in 1933 and made in the amounts up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the property, were used almost altogether at first for emergency refinancing. The Farm Credit Act of 1935 authorized using them to finance farm purchases with the idea that this would give many farmers, particularly young men and tenants, a better chance to buy farms. Experience, equipment, and a reasonable down payment are required.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan returned Monday evening from a week end spent in San Francisco with Mr. Dolan's sister and brother and families.

Digest Poll Gives Landon 2 to 1 Lead

Washington.—Gov. Alf M. Landon leads President Roosevelt by more than 2 to 1 in the first returns from the Literary Digest presidential poll.

Maine, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey gave Landon 16,056, President Roosevelt 7,645, William Lemke, third party candidate, 754, and Norman Thomas, socialist candidate, 109 votes. Four other candidates received 125 scattering votes.

Of the 24,689 total votes reported, 2,714 for Landon were from persons who had voted Democratic in 1932, while only 1,407 for Roosevelt came from voters who then favored Hoover. The Lemke candidacy is taking four votes from Roosevelt to one from Landon, returns indicated.

Bert Wilmerton and Donald Bosworth fished on Bowman and Milton lakes early in the week. Even though heavy rain, hail and terrific thunderstorms interfered with fishing they caught some fine trout.

LITERARY DIGEST BALLOTS ARRIVE

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Nevada City and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of over 10,000,000 persons to ascertain who will be the next President of the United States.

California's returns in this 1936 referendum will be tallied as a unit so they can be compared with the voting in other states, it is announced.

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured card board is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballots asks the voter's choice of the seven officially nominated candidates and for whom he or she voted in the 1932 election to reveal the general drift from one party to another.

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national Presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the Presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy." The first returns of present balloting will be published soon.

WYOMING TRIBE DANCE

Wyoming Tribe of Red Men of Nevada City are preparing to go to Forest Saturday evening to give their annual dance. These happy events are looked forward to with pleasure as the lodge not only gives a dance, but several members are adopted into the order and a banquet is enjoyed at the close of the evening.

William James is Great Sachem of Wyoming Tribe. This is the first social affair of the season for the lodge and a fine attendance of members is anticipated.

Twenty Miles Of "Front Yard" To Take Care Of

An industrial plant is centered in a few acres at most. A mine's surface working may usually be circled in a few energetic minutes walk. A business house hems in its cares and problems with four solid walls. Nearly all offer easy solution in the matter of care and overseeing through their localized center.

A railroad is vastly different. To many the heart of the railroad lies in its stations, roundhouses, machine shops, warehouses. They forget the arteries—those parallel twin ribbons of steel that wend their way over the hill and out of sight. And yet, upon these arteries depend the strength and ability and safety which characterizes dependable railroading.

There's far more to a railroad's care and upkeep than the office boys' morning clean-up of waiting room and business offices. There are a crew of men you seldom ever see, yet without them a railroad could never exist. Their badge is a work kit of testing an repair tools. With infinite care and precision they test rails for solidity, examine road bed ballast, plumb trestles and crossings for strength and stability, check the smooth action of every switch. They replace a spike here and ther, lay a new tie, remove a section of rail that shows the least sign of wear. Twenty miles of "front yard" to care for and they are proud of the job they do so thoroughly.

Your railroad spares nothing to insure continuation of prompt, safe schedules of freighting and transportation. Every person of the institution, from the sun-tanned trackman with his bag of tools to the highest executive, finds nothing more pleasant than to serve those served by the railroad.

Nevada County
Narrow Gauge
Railroad

Nevada County Trucking Company

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad-Stage Lines

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

85 cents out of every Narrow Gauge dollar goes back to the community in wages or material purchases.

REMEMBER TO GET YOUR COPY OF THIS GALA ISSUE

IT'S "FAMILY CIRCLE WEEK"

The products listed below are familiar friends. You've seen them advertised in THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Remember, nationally advertised products are always quality products. Buy them with confidence.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 10TH—SEPTEMBER 17TH

COFFEE

FRESH AIRWAY	Lb. 15c
Ground to Order	3 lbs. 45c
TEA	½ lb. pkg. 39c
Liptons Orange Pekoe	Lb. pkg. 76c
PEAS	No. 2 can 12½c
Del Monte Early Garden	
APPLE BUTTER	Qt. jar 20c
Libby	
CRACKERS	lb. pkg. 16c
N B C Snowflakes	2 lb. pkg. 29c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pkgs. 22c
PEARLS OF WHEAT	lge. pkg. 19c
INSTANT TAPIOCA	8 oz. pkg. 9c
RICE	6 lbs. 25c
Fancy California Grown	
BEANS	5 lbs. 25c
California Reds	

Grape Nut Flakes
PACKAGE 9c

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
27 OZ. CAN 10c

IVORY SOAP	Bar 9c
Large Bar	
MEDIUM SIZE	6c
RINSO	lge. pkg. 19c
DOG FOOD	lb. can 5c
Old English	
MOTOR OIL	2 gal. can $1.19
Penn Rad 100% Pure Pennsylvania	
FLOUR	49 lbs. $1.25
Harvest Blossom—Family Flour	
KITCHEN KRAFT	49 lbs. $1.75
Extra Quality	
EL GRANDE	49 lbs. $1.09
SHORTENING	4 lb. vtn. 36½c
Pearl Brand	
FORMAY	3 lb. pail 53c

MACARONI	3 lbs. 25c
Elbo Cut Flour Paste	
EGG NOODLES	Cello bag. Lb. 19c
Fine Wide of Medium	

BEER

BROWN DERBY	4 for 25c
11 Ounce Bottles	
CASE 24 BOTTLES $1.45 (Plus Deposit)	
IN 12 OZ. CANS	3 for 25c
CASE 24 CANS	$1.95
MARSHMALLOWS	2 For 25c
Fluffiest white or colored	
ICE CREAM MIX	2 pkgs. 19c
Burnetts Assorted Flavors	
JELL WELL	pkg. 5½c
Choice of Flavors	
Chocolate ½ lb. ck.	15c
Bakers Premium	
COCOA ½ lb. tin	8c
Bakers Breakfast	
SYRUP 10 lb. tin	99c
Sleepy Hollow—Cane and Maple	
Zee Tissue 4 rolls	15c
White or Colored	
SUPER SUDS	pkg. 16c
Giant Size	

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

SOCIAL EVENTS

* * * * *

F. A. Murphy Weds Merced Belle

F. A. Murphy of Nevada City and Miss Ada Belle Davis of Merced, were married at the home of Mrs. Katherine Celio on Piety Hill, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Buckner performed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in her wedding costume.

Those present for the happy affair were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rumsey of Sacramento, who acted as best man and brides maid respectively; Mrs. Katherine Celio, Gove Celio, JJr., Donald Mayhew and Andrew V. Leonard.

The Celio home was decorated with a profusion of gorgeous autumn flowers throughout. Dainty refreshments were served after the service and the young couple departed for a short honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. Mr. Murphy is the Western Union telegrapher of Nevada City and has made many friends in his stay in this city, where they will reside.

Robert W. Tharp Weds Miss Ursula Shields

News has been received in Nevada City of the marriage of Robert W. Tharp, former assistant district attorney of Nevada county, in Reno, on Saturday, September 5. The bride is Miss Ursula Shields, a nurse in the Woodland Clinic hospital. Mr. Tharp is practicing law in Woodland. Accompanying the young couple to Reno for the wedding were Dr. W. W. Reed of Nevada City and other friends and relatives.

The wedding was a double ceremony as Mr Tharp's nephew, Jay Baker, Jr., of Oakland and Miss Elinor Merrin of Oakland were also united in marriage at the same time.

LAND BANK MAKES 64 LOANS IN COUNTY

In Nevada County, 64 loans were closed in the amount of $168,500 by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner, from May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, according to information received by Donald Renshaw, State Director for California of the National Emergency Council.

Of the loans closed in Nevada County, 13 for $61,000 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 51 totaling $107,500 by the Land Bank Commissioner.

Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mrs. C. Davis, who has spent the past month in Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco in a delightful visit with relatives, returned home during the past week end. She enters the freshman class at Nevada City high school this year.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 10. — Misses Lillian Miles an attache of the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento and Phyllis Thomas, secretary of the 4-H Club at Florin, were the guests of Melvin Belyea at the Groves home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Rose have moved from the Halkyard house to the Hanson residence on Main street.

Ed Fay left a few days ago for San Francisco where he expects to spend the next six weeks.

J. E. Pauly motored to Marysville Saturday on a short visit. His daughter Kathryne returned with him coming from Oakland to spend the week end holidays.

Lee Bullington spent several days at North San Juan last week installing Flamo lights for Mrs. Katie Huckins.

Mrs. J. P. Muscardini spent last week in Folsom visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Ronchi.

JUDGE INMAN BEARS DOWN ON TARDINESS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—Judge J. M. Inman of Sierra county is presiding in extra session in the superior court of Sacramento county, before the bar of which he has practiced as an attorney for many years.

He is "bearing down" on his former associates in insisting that he will not tolerate tardiness and that any attorney not present in court when his case is called will be fined $5 for contempt of court.

The judge added: "When the court sets a case for 10 o'clock, he means just that. If it is possible for the court to be on time, it is likewise possible for the attorneys to be here."

INDIAN FLAT ROAD

In preparation for winter months Supervisor Cary S. Arbogast has put crushed rock on a part of the Indian Flat road west of Nevada City and now has trucks hauling rock to the highway leading west from the state unemployment camp at Nevada City's southern limits to about three miles west of Grass Valley on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. Half of this latter road is in Mr. Arbogast's territory and is receiving the winter protection.

GOLD MEDAL AGAIN WON BY BRET HARTE DAIRY

U. S. N. Johnson of the Bret Harte Guernsey Dairy again reports the capture of the state medal for the best milk and cream in California. The award was announced early this week by the state fair judges. Cunningnam Bros. who supply the milk for Bret Harte Dairy have long had the reputation of maintaining one of the few top notch dairies in the state.

The milk test of the Bret Harte showed 99.3, while the cream test won first with 94.7. This test of milk was in competition with pasteurized, certified, grade A and other raw milk. It is a curious fact that Bret Harte Dairy milk tested higher than all other exhibits including those of several certified dairies. Certified milk, however, merely means that a physician makes periodical tests, and examines the dairy premises at intervals. It does not necessarily mean that, after passing all the sanitary tests the milk itself is as rich as other milk, produced under the same conditions but with higher grade cows.

This is the third time Bret Harte has won the California medal at the state fair. Last year no entry was made.

LIQUOR RAIDS MADE IN COAST COUNTIES

Russell B. Farley, state board of equalization agent, has just returned from a ten day trip through Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties working on liquor enforcement with state and federal officers. They made seven felony arrests on the trip which will be prosecuted in the federal court in Sacramento.

He left Nevada City yesterday afternoon to be present for the opening of the federal grand jury in Sacramento today. The federal court opens Monday in Sacramento.

SCHOOL READY FOR TILE

Plastering started at the new grammar school a few days ago and is nearly half completed and in readiness for the finishing coat. The tarred paper has been cemented to the immense roof and tile placed all over it ready for laying.

ILLICIT LIQUOR POURED OUT AT CITY DUMP

Russell B. Farley, board of equalization agent of this district, accompanied by chief liquor control officer Chester Smith and state officer Earl Hiscox destroyed a quantity of liquor at the Nevada City, city dump Wednesday under orders from the state liquor board.

The truck load contained cases of liquor, both tax paid and bootleg, a quantity of home brew and samples of wine, seized in raids over a period of months in Nevada and Sierra counties.

Ellard Gates of Nevada City returned yesterday from Sacramento where he had spent three days with his cousin, Merle Strouch, and attended the state fair. He was delighted with the fair stating he had seen practically all of it in the three days.

Thru the Knot Hole
A Glimpse of Building Activity
Vol. 1. SEPTEMBER 11, 1936. No. 42.

Items of Building Materials You Should Be Considering at This Season of the Year!

ROOFING
SHINGLES
SHINGLE STAIN

LUMBER
CEMENT
INTERIOR FINISH

SASH and DOORS
BUILDERS HARDWARE
PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANKS
PATENT CHIMNEY
BRICK and CLAY PRODUCTS
HEATILATORS
BESTILE
WALLBOARD

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

Benefit Dance
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 12
TWAMLEY HALL --- NORTH SAN JUAN
ADMISSION $1.00 FREE BARBECUE SUPPER

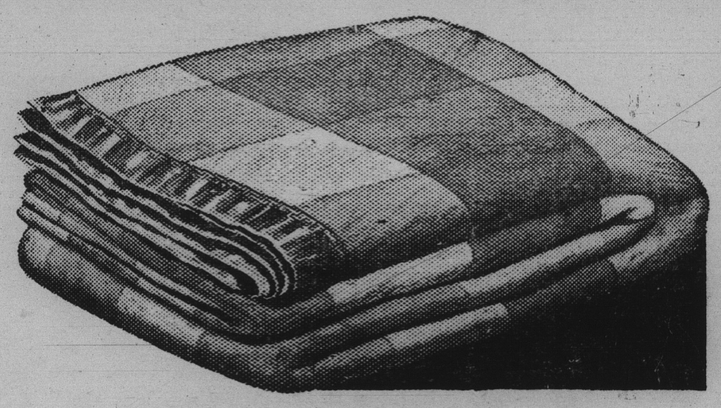
GROCERIES

APRICOT JUICE Can	10c
ORANGE JUICE Can	10c
FRUIT SALAD 8 oz. can	10c
PUMPKIN Can	15c
TRUPAK GRAPE JUICE Bottle	19c
OLD MISSION SYRUP ½ gallon	62c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER Can	4c
LARGE H-O Package	29c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Can	10c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

Nevada Theatre
FRIDAY
TRAIL OF TERROR — New Bob Steel Western that has captivated all critics. Plenty of gun play, daredevil riding and adventure.
SATURDAY
WOMEN ARE TROUBLE — Daggers for two, romance for three and laughs for everybody. Adam got snake bite from one, Samson was clipped and gypped, and two hard-boiled reporters are given a merry-go-round.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
TO MARY WITH LOVE — The glorious sweethearts of Broadway Bill and Penthouse reunited in the best love story Saturday Evening Post ever published. Matinee Monday.

Summer Prices For
Winter Blankets



SEE THESE REAL VALUES IN OUR WINDOWS NOW

ALL WOOL ESMOND BLANKETS 72x84 inches. For	$7.75
PART WOOL BLANKETS (Double) Per pair	$2.50

ATTRACTIVE NEW COMFORTERS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
$2.25 $3.00 $4.50

FEATHER PILLOWS 19x26 Inches	$1.00
MATTRESS .... COVERS	$1.50

Let us fill all your needs, beds, springs, mattresses, sheets, pillow cases, bedroom lamps and floor coverings.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

SENSATIONAL SALE OF
GRUNOW RADIOS
REDUCTIONS OF $20.00 to $50.00
Don't Miss This Opportunity To Purchase One Of These Beautiful Sets At A Fraction Of Its Value
125 Mill Street **THE HARMONY SHOP** Phone 61